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BROOKLYN'S SHAME.

Who Is Responsible for Starying the Imprisoned Families?

MORE INEFFICIENCY SHOWN

Now the Quarantine is Raised and the People Set Free.

DECLARED TO BE DANGEROUS

Are Prevarication and Incompetency the only Features of the Department?

The thirty-four men, women and children tion at 155 Prospect street was simplered to the Health authorities of down to four of Brooklyn's salary receivers. cokiyn in their pest-stricken homes in the seary pangs of hunger.



ost criminal negligence the Health and Police authorities have been partment had provided amply for them. hamed into performing their duty and feed-

was shown in " The Evening World" of yes-

For six days these -thirty-four people, ining seven chidren under three years of the sand one woman past eighty years, were building to "inspect," was gone ten minutes

and

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because of the breaking out there of smallox, the sufferers from which were removed at the pest hospital.

During all that time not one morsel of fool may provided or offered by the authorities who had, in conformity with the laws, quarternoon that Capt. Eason had, under orders given there days before, furnished them here as a guard against aspread (small-pox.)

The Evening Werid's Errand of Mercy. When the deplorable state of affairs was succeed by "The Evening World" it first after "The Evening World" roll the market—and enough the first the each in the market—and enough the first the man of the public servant who be all these people, big and little, young the old, for three days at least.

There was a quart of milk for each man, woman and child in the house, two loaves of wead for each of them, and bacon, corned bet, eggs, butter, ice and other substantial blags, necessities awas in the capt of the street reported that no body in the house lacked food, no comptain and every thing needed.

At though he admitted that a five-barrelled in the rooms belonged to him, he losisted that the rooms belonged to

health.

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this awful neglect. For some of the men provisions necessary. gathered in the doorway of the quaran-

sathered in the doorway of the quaranted house and told their woes were gaint afternoon that the starving people were given their first relief from the municipal department which had assumed their case is at days before—at 3.30, almost five hours after the arrival of the "Evening World" relief wagon.

The men with the wearon had a hard time.

Meantime the quarantime people were clamority for food ready for them in "The men with the wagon had a hard time Evening Worlds" wagon, but which the Evening Worlds" wagon, but which the officials denied them, simply, as they said the said officials denied them, simply, as they said the said officials denied them.

the Health authorities, who, in spite of pleachem's Pilistrated of slowly mineral enters.

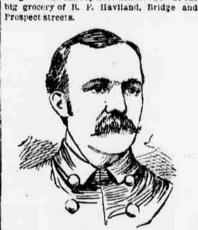
Sathering of neighbors in the afreet and arguments of the newspaper men, absorpt refused to let the reporters place the list to-morrow of 31 paid this week. gathering of neighbors in the street and

provisions on the quarantine line, where the nmates of the house could get them. The only reasons given were:

By the Febre-The Beard of Health will look after the people. By the Health Officers-Capt. Esson has

oplied all their wants. By subterfuge "The Evening World" succeeded, after four hours of hard work, in goting the wagon load of food to the sufferer It acted as messenger for Widow Anna V quarantined building. She wrote an order

for goods and the reporter delivered it at the



The order called for just such goods as were in "The Evening World" reitef wagon. The wagon was unloaded at Haviland's, and Manager C. A. Thompson, who knew the real sit- is a driver, although the police say he did no to-day than to keep you over into another uation at the quarantined house, volunteered

them among her distressed neighbors, who have been the only customers permitted to enter her store since the quarantine.

What Can Excuse This?

But the work of the men with the wagon was easy compared with that of finding out who was to blame for starving these people. After wrestling with the question for sev-eral hours the reporters were obliged to report that either all of the officers connected with the case were awful liars or else nobody at all is to blame.

It is not pleasant to say so, but the reportorial investigating committee felt con-strained to report that the former was the case, and that the responsibility for the situation at 155 Prospect street was simmered

These are the four: g tenement at 155 Prospect street, Brook-pn, and left unprovided for for six days, are colonger suffering from the added and un-ble head of the department upon which the lourth city of America must depend for proper protection from contagion

DR. R. C. BAKER. Sanitary Superin-Department.
Dr. CALLAHAN, Health Inspector,

POLICE CAPTAIN EASON, of the Sec-

ond Precipit, in which the quarantined tenement is located. How They Prevariented. Capt. Eason told the investigators early yesterday that there was no one suffering for food in the quarantined house. A little later he said that the Health Department was

caring for the imprisoned people, and delared that he would not let "The Evening Commissioner Griffin said in the early morning that there was no suffering in the

after by Capt. Eason. he had no fund on which to draw; that it was

a matter for the Health Department. Dr. Baker ordered Policeman Gorman, on duty at the quarantined house, not to let "The Evening World" relief wagon leave any-

Thanks to the exposure in "The Evening thing for the clamoring tenants, and proclaimed in a loud voice that the Health De-The starving people huddled in the doorway

ing these honest, hard-working, self-sustain- gave him the lie on the spot, declaring that ing people, who they had rendered helpless by shutting them in their homes, close prisdays except the little that they had received from the neighbors.

The surrender was not made, however, till

Averal officers had made a most disgusting answered his query over the telephone an answered his query over the telephone an hour later:

"No; let no one deliver anything at that house without an order from the Health Department."

It was Dr. Callahan who went into the hest cooped up in the tenement without food, and returning to the street reported that no-

while one set of reporters were delivering this provision for the starving people another was a triving diligently to find out who, in a name of all that is human, was to blame this awful neglect. For some of the man, was to blame when they supplied the this post of the starving people and the content of the starving diligentity to find out who, in the name of all that is human, was to blame when they supplied the provisions received.

one was to biame when they supplied the provisions necessary.

But it was not until 3.30 o'clock in the atternoon that the starving people were given their first relief from the municipal department which had assumed their case ago when they both lived in the house at 133 and 137 lawonin avenue, Jersey City. Ills inother, he said, still lived there and works in the largest milling from in the State, land the state, and the state, and the state and works in the largest milling from in the State, land

Localizard's tobacco factory.

The largest milling firm in the State, last nie and Mary gave birth to a child two night gave a bill of sale on their property for sycara ago, but refused to tell where their grandom. Wheat speculation is said to have

her, that he shot her waite bor arms were around his neck, and that he shot himself white theowing up his left arm in trying to keep her away.

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IS HE A MURDERER? PIGOT'S

Killing Pretty Mary Sexton.

Kelly, who keeps a wee little grocery in the They Had Lived Together and He Judge Moore Charged the Jury Early Threatened to Leave Her.

> He Claims She Shot Herself After The Defense Outlines Points on Wounding Him in the Arm.

> A lover's quarrel on the third floor of the double tenement floor chrystic street, known H. Pigot, of the Building Department, who is police believe that she was murdered.

> Capt. Devery, of the Eldridge street sta- this morning. tion, has in his custody Wilham Flannery, When court opened at 9 o'clock there were Mary's lover, who ruined her young life two not more than seventy-five people in the years ago, when both were neighbors in Jer- room, many of the "regulars" thinking that "Three Deuces" for the past month and usual hour for opening the court-

> shot her down in cold blood while her plump | course of his remarks he said: arms were clasped about his neck in a desperate attempt to restrain him from his ex- is in this Court on Saturday morning. 1 pressed intention of abandoning her.

work, but lived on the earnings of pretty week. uation at the quarantined house, volunteered work, but lived on the law to fill Mrs. Keily's order from the relief Mary's degradations, walked into the lay "This case is of a great deal of importance warm and deliver the goods with a re- Concert Hall, a dive kept by Joseph Buttner It has been alleged that the city has been at 304 Bowery, about 10 o clock last might, cheated by the defendant out of a large and said to the barkeeper, Joseph Butler:

amount of money. He deples it. He has

hadgathered.

It was just 12.40 according to Mrs.
Christian Schaff, who lives on the second
floor of the tenement, when she heard a heavy
fall on the floor above her, followed by groaning.
Hastily slipping on her clothing she went upstairs and by the dim light that shone from her own apartments saw a woman lying at the head of the stairs, her feet dangling over the landing.

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Thicking the woman was drunk, Mrs. Schaff shook her roughly, exclaiming: "Get up! Don't you know better than to lie down here!"

here?"
The only reply was a low groan.
Mrs. Schaff then bent over and touched the
woman's face. She left a warm, sticky sutstance which the light showed was blood. Mrs. Schaff then bent over and touched the woman's face. She felt a warm, skieky sutance which the light showed was blood, and the now thoroughly alarmed woman screamed at the top of her vice.

Her cries alarmed the tenants, and were also heard by Patrolman King, of the East weltering in her blood, which flowed from an tived at presenting the bill in koss a man, of the straw, and that defendant knew and considered extravagant.

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did give way to a spark of manly feeling that somehow lorked in his breast, and throwing himself upon her liteless form passionately kissed her gory features and wept hysterically.

But his emotion was of short duration,
When taken before Sergt, Mccoy at the Eld-ridge street station he were an air of bravado

Police Capt. Devery believes he has a clear embarrassed them.

case of murder against Financity. he shall beteche khunan, after an investigation. Rikke's Sanaapanilla educates bin's Hay trief to prevent him from earling by mending his health and embling

William Flannelly Charged with Now Deliberating in the First Columbian Scandal Trial.

This Morning.

Which to Base An Acquittal.

The jury in the trial of Plan Clerk James as the "Three Deuces," shortly after mid- charged with presenting a false and fraudunight this morning resulted in the death of jent bill for \$11,400 for erecting the Alderpretty, nineteen-year-old Mary Sexton, a manie Grand Stand at the Park Plaza during trail frequenter of howery dives, and the the Columbian celebration, retired from the Brooklyn Court of Sessions at 9.27 o'clock

sey City. He had been ilving with her in the the case would be taken up at 10 o'clock, the

quarrelled with her last night.

As soon as District-Attorney Ridgway arThe police are confident that Fiannelly rived Judge Moore began his charge. In the "It is something very unusual that a jury

always endeavor to get through Friday night, Flannelly, who is twenty-three and says he but I thought better to have you come here

and said to the barkeeper, Joseph Butler:

"Yes," replied Butler, "She's in the back room. Do you want to see her?"

"No," said Fiannelly, "I'm going to leave her. "I'm sick of this business."

Then he gave the keys to the two rooms he and Mary occupied in Christie street, to Butler and asked him to give them to Suste Kelly, the bookkeeper at the I'vy Lodging house, near Buttners, where Mary would call for them. Butler and asked him to give them to Suste Kelly, the bookkeeper at the I'vy Lodging had departed, however, Mary came out of Butler and asked him to give them to Suste Kelly, the bookkeeper at the I'vy Lodging had departed, however, Mary came out of Butler and asked him to give them to Suste Kelly, the bookkeeper at the leave the money of Butler and asked him to give them to Suste Kelly, the bookkeeper at the I'vy Lodging had departed, however, Mary came out of Butler did as requested. Before Flannelly some statement is to be believed.

About 1 o'clock he again appeared in Butler, what for:"

"On-bert and sked her help went outsed him take and hands covered with blood."

"Ye dame something," he burried out."

"You'd better give yourself up."

Acting on this advice, Flannelly went outside and surrendered himself to Patrolman Thomas W. Kennelly, of the Mulberry street squad, who was passing in citizen's clothes.

On learning the nacts as related by Butler, Kennelly immediately took Flannelly over to the "Three Deuces," where an excited crowd had gathered.

It was just 12.40 abcording to Mrs. Christian Schaff, who lives on the second the money. If the city authorities have been derelict he cannot be held responsible for their acts. If they have been criminally derelict ist them be punished. If he presented a talse bill then he must be convicted, but on no other charge."

"When the State puts a man on trial for alleged orime it must prove the charge beyond reasonable doubt. If any doubt exists he is entitled to acquittal. It is my duty to instruct you as to the law, and you must be bound by the instructions of the Court. On questions of fact you are the sole judges.

"There are three counts in the indictment, each charging the same offense but in slightly dincreant form. The District-Attorney has selected the second count which charges that the defendant anded and abetted in the presentation of a false and fraudulent bill; that the bill is unjust; that no such chair existed; that the price charged was greatly in excess of what was proper and it is charged that the this bill.

"The prosecution contends that no con-

work and the testimony of builders who were called as to the value of the work and must give it full force if you believe it. If you conclude the value of the work was almost \$11,400, the difference is small—the bill cannot be convided extravagant.

Judge Moore said the defense had requested him to charge the jury as follows:

"If the jury believe that the sub-Committee consisting of Heaney and Wafer made the contract resulted to with Moss, then this defendant cannot be convicted.

"If the jury believed that the sub-committee made the contract with Moss in good faith for the sum of \$11,400, then the presentation of the bill for that sum does not constitute the presentation of a faise and fraudulent bill, and the defendant must be acquitted.

Miss Clarett comes from distinguished ancestors in the best families of the South, and inherits the family beauty. Mr. Whiting is a well-known whip. He is a brother of Mrs. George L. Rives and Mrs. John H. Davis. He is a widower, with a daughter ten years old.

THEY DO SUCH THINGS IN BROOKLYN.



CAPT. EASON-" I don't let anybody give out alms in my precinct if I can thelp it."

Paris & Nave, of Indianapolis, Order Their Institutions Closed.

Carried Down by the Failure of the Dwiggins Combination.

Other Houses Not in the Big System Involved in the Crash.

Paris and J. Shannon Nave, under the "The prosecution contends that no contract was even made, and that Ross was a ers, have, from their quarters in the dummy for somebody else; that he never did the work, and the bill was false in that re-

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behind the concern are substantial business men.

KNON, Ind., May E.-The Citizens'
State Bank of this city, suspended yesterday. Dwhains, of the Columbia
Hank, of Chicaso, was principal owner,
Depositors have been almost fremzied all
day. The banks at Walkerton, Arradia,
Oxford and Boswell have closed. All
were dependent upon the Columbia,
LAV-TON, Mich. Lary E.-The American sank, of this city, closed its doors
yesterday. It is controlled by the Columbian National Bone, of Cheago,
Nearly every business from in the city is
involved, besides many farmers and
others who were depositors. The depositis amount to about Engley. The depositis amount for about the funds, and
the bank is now in the hands of the
Sheriff.

HERREN, Ind., May E.-The Citizens'

\$250,000. Wheat speculation is said to have embarrassed them.

Riken's Samapanilla educates the child by mending his health and enabling aim to attend as hoot. Keeps him healthy, enabling him to study and learn. Buy at Riker's, 22d at. and till ave. 75 cents.

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Just D'scovered that She Was Married to a Bigamist.

ments this morning, it looks as if the un-known woman who was killed last night by train No. 118, on the D., L. and W. R. R., at the Grove street crossing, committed suicide. this morning. The wom an was about thirty-five years of age and was neatly dressed in a suit of mixed day as the Campania, of the Cunard gray and were a black bonnet. She was evilline, which arrived at Liverpool about dently a woman of refinement, of slender 10 o'clock last night. build and about five feet tall. She carried a turn ticket from New York, on the Pennsyl-

vanta railread, which had been bought at the Desbrosses street depot that morning.
Sig was waising on the track when the train struck her. Her stoes were torn off by the Shock. Her chif, was cut, her skult crished and her brains dashed out. The remains were removed to hulling's morgue.
This morning a woman caired at Multing's It is contended by the defendant here shows that he committee; that case proven, it brings him within the will aw the ceremonder were were avertee stands were looked properly and he should remove was made for a specified sum over \$1,000, the bill cannot be considered false. There is no charge that the contract was needed with were all private false. There is no charge that the contract was made or "I aw the defendant not going on the stand contract was needed with the stand contract was needed sum over \$1,000, the bill cannot be considered false. There is no charge that the contract was made or "I aw the defendant not going on the stand does not militate against him. Under the law he has the privilege to testify or no presumption of guilt can be raised against him on that account."

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She came out to see the child of the Huggs- cott May Duke was second, and Col. North's bookmaker to attempt to lay odds as has been

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

HOUSE AND HOME ADS IN THE MORNING WORLD ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ARE REPEATED IN THE EVENING FREE.

Sad Romance in the Life of a Campania's Passengers Scattered Woman Killed by a Train. in London Before Hers Are Landed

> ampton, passed the Lizard at 3.55 o'clock The Paris left New York on the same

She Passed the Lizard for South.

ampton at 3.55 A. M. Te-Day.

She took her departure from Sandy beaued slik purse which contained only a re- Hook fifteen minutes ahead of the Camwould follow the sailing together of the

> sult has proved that the Campania is much the faster of the two vessels. The Campania's passengers arrived in

two crack ocean steamers, but the re

day, was won by J. H. Houldsworth's five. the thoroughbreds were entered. The race

five-year-old bay or brown borse Simonian done in past years.

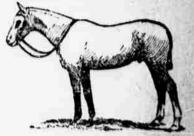
To-gorrow's SUNDAY MERCURY WIll be a daisy. Elegantly illustrated, music and words of a new song, Inspector Williams's Tenderloln reminiscences, together with all the other well-known literary and special attractions of this pioneer Sunday news-

When you see a man with a

RACELAND.

As many as 25,000 people have visited some of the great races in this country and its is safe to say that the attendance will not fall far short of that mark on Monday. It has been said that very little interest in being taken in this year's race. This se LONDON, May 13 .- The Great Jubilee doubt is true in a certain sense. The increase Stakes, a handleap of 3,000 sovereigns for in the value of the stakes caused the entrance three-year-olds and upward, at Kempton to. fee to be raised, and thus only the cream of John Charlton's four-year-old chestnut horses, and it would have been madness for a





JUDGE MORROW. The interest of the public is not dead, but merely sleeping, waiting to be roused on Monday. Then the vast grand stand, which

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Nonday. Then the vast grand stand, which teday was about as unattractive and diminal astructure as one would want to see, will be ringing with the mad shouts of thousands of mea and women urging on their respective favorites to vice dry.

The scene will not be a new one to the old-timer. It is the casual race-goer, who only visits the course once or twice during the season, who will be fascinated by the switzy meving thereory thereof and transport on in the butting ringing wing the course on the butting ringing wing the large throat ited and transport on the butting ringing wing the large throat ited and transport on the butting ringing wing the large throat ited and transport on the butting ringing wing the large throat ited and transport on the butting ringing wing the large throat ited and transport on the butting ringing wing the course of the casual race-goer, who only ited and transport on the butting ringing wing the course of the casual race-goer. Who only ited and the course once or twice during the season, who will be fascinated by the switzy meving theorem, and the course once or twice during the season, who will be fascinated by the switzy meving theorem the butting ringing the course of th

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HANDIGAP STARTERS.

History of the Competitors, Their Form and Records.

All Ready for the Great Race

at Gravesend Monday.

Lamplighter Looks to Unve the Best Chance to Win The race for the rich Brooklyn Handicap

takes, this year worth \$20,000 to the vistorious thoroughbred, will be run on Monday over the Brooklyn Jockey Club's course at Gravesend. While it is not probable that over ten horses will go to the post, the event will still be most interesting to the lovers of the sport. Those who will face the starter are the best horses in all America, and the struggle for the ri ch stakes will be a bitter one from flagfall to finish.



Handicap day has been litered to D re-day in England. Across the water are, mea-or women, for that matter aflow themselves to be cheated out of a peep at the Berby. Phousands upon thousands witness the res ning of that great event, and they come from steamer Paris, Capt. Randle, which all parts of England. In this country the ne-sailed from New York May 6 for South- mission fee no doubt keeps away many who would dearly love to see the struggle of the grand thoroughbreds, but nevertheless the grand thoroughbreds, but never grounds of the Jockey Club are crowded to their utmost capacity.

